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CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 14 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

No. 10

SHAVIAN FARCE LIKED BY CROWD

Randall Does Good Job Of Lion Taming

The farce "Androcles and the Lion" coming swiftly on the heels of the somewhat more solemn "Our Town," which brought much praise to our dramatic department, was well received here last Saturday. Showing their appreciation, the audience responded with much laughter and applause.

The cast was one of outstanding ability with Charles Randall as Androcles, the meek but honorable little tailor, convincingly portraying the part. Eugene Marx, as Ferrovius, the Christian with a temper, was outstanding in his part. Megaera, nicely done by Arlene Hagstrom, was also worthy of praise.

This play, we realize, follows the outline of the old story of Androcles and the Lion" which is familiar to us all and which in the past, we read, heeding the moral of "Be kind to dumb animals," which reminds us that the lion portrayed by Nate Porter was a splendid piece of work and we are certain that that animal "wasn't so dumb."

Adding to the superb action were the scenery and costumes both of which made the play more colorful and picturesque.

We might add that another play, "Whistling in the Dark," will be presented next Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:00 in the auditorium. The theme of this play is to be the prohibition day gangster-mystery-melodrama.

W.A.A. WILL GIVE PLAY NIGHT FOR GUESTS

The first co-ed function for the W. A. A. will be a play night on January 19 when all college girls may invite a guest to share in the pleasures of one of those evenings that only girls have enjoyed heretofore. The gym will be turned into a menagerie for bipeds of all descriptions whether they desire exhilarating or quiet entertainment.

Other highlights among W. A. A. activities for this winter quarter will be a swimming party and the annual banquet.

Political Chaos

by ROBERG

DO YOU KNOW—

The Allies sunk only five German submarines in 1914, 19 in 1915 and 22 in 1916. But during 1917 and up to November, 1918, they sent 132 of them to the bottom, or one every 120 hours. During those last two years, however, Germany was making them at the rate of one every 90 hours, an astonishing production schedule for such a large and intricate piece of machinery.

The North Sea mine barrage, the 6,000 square mile belt of destruction between Norway and Scotland which bottled up the German Navy, consisted of 71,000 mines, every one of which had been located and destroyed 12 months after the Armistice.

France has suggested to the League of Nations that it is ready to co-operate with all other powers to aid Finland. Comes now a report that 10,000 French and also 10,000 British soldiers would be sent to the little country who is now struggling for her freedom.

It would seem, however, that any attempt on the part of the Allies to aid Finland would meet certain opposition from the Greater Reich. If a sufficient number of troops were detached to the northern Baltic state, Finland may become more important to it, from a war standpoint, than is the Western front.

Mexico still hears persistent reports that the German freighters in its waters are preparing for a sudden dash to their home ports in Germany. Even with the knowledge that their fate may be similar to the Nazi liner Columbus, which was scuttled at sea when approached by a British destroyer, they are preparing to leave port.

A fast ship, cleverly commanded, at times may successfully penetrate the British blockade; as was the case of the 16,732-ton German liner St. Louis

(Continued on Page 4)

WINTER QUARTER ENROLMENT GOES UP

Dr. McConnell states that there has been a 10 percent increase in enrolment over last winter quarter. 798 registration booklets have been turned in at the registrar's office. In addition to these there are 25 students taking classes in Yakima, thus making a total enrolment of 823 in residence and in extension. 96 of the 798 were not here last quarter, although 60 of these have attended here before, therefore, there are 36 new students.

MUNSON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

With new officers elected for the winter quarter, the 70 men of Munson Hall will continue their activity program of the past term. Fay Sutton was elected president in a ballot which saw the selection of Ray Buecko, vice president; Paul Schutt, secretary-treasurer; Frank Ross, social commissioner, and Cleon MacConnell, sergeant-at-arms. This council will work with Mrs. Faye Maynard, housemother, in administration of regulations and social activities. Last quarter's calendar included two fire-side parties and a Christmas social-gift exchange, besides numerous informal gatherings. Under the direction of the new administration an improved system of call-buzzers is being instituted to facilitate the paging of house-members.

Arnold Carlson, Tom Bridges, Don Hamilton, Oliver Jeffords and Stub Rowley are the retiring officials.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER

A tentative schedule of weekend events was issued this week from the office of Dean of Women. There may be a few changes made in the schedule later but probably only a few as it was drawn up with careful consideration of the people involved.

This schedule is of weekend events only and does not include those affairs which occur during the week or on Sunday.

It is possible that the Winter Sports Picnic may be held February 18 and it is possible that the Messiah will be given either on Sunday or Monday, March 3 or 4.

The Community Concert Series featuring Cassodo come January 24.

Weekend Events for the Winter Quarter, 1939-40

JANUARY
Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m.—Play, "Whistling in the Dark." Auditorium.
Saturday, Jan. 13, 9 p. m.—A. S. Dance. Old Gym.

Friday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m.—W. A. A. All School Play Nite (tentative). Gym.
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1-11 p. m.—Vocal Clinic. Auditorium.
Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Gonzaga (here). Gym.
Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 p. m.—Junior Barn Dance. Old Gym.

FEBRUARY
Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p. m.—P. T. A. Benefit.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m.—Varsity Nite (W Club Smoker). Gym.
Friday, Feb. 9, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Cheney (here). Gym.
Saturday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Cheney (here). Gym.
Saturday, Feb. 10, 9 p. m.—Cupids Informal. Old Gym.
Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Bellingham (here). Gym.
Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Bellingham (here). Gym.
Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 p. m.—A. S. Formal. Colonial Ball. Gym.

MARCH
Friday, March 2, 8 p. m.—Varsity Nite (W Club Smoker). Gym.
March 8 and 9—Closed weekend.
March 15—Examinations.
March 16—Spring Vacation.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR CUPID'S BALL

The Cupid's Informal, all-school dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 10, after the Cheney basketball game. With Valentine's Day as the central theme, committees have been chosen to develop plans. The dance will not be a program affair as in past years; instead, tickets will be sold at 25 cents per couple.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MIXER THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR O'CLOCK. OLD GYM.

SKI SCENERY TO BE SEEN IN FILM

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FEATURES ACTION

The Assembly hour next week, January 15, at 10 o'clock, promises grand entertainment, when Sidney N. Shurcliff presents his natural-color motion picture, *Ski American First*.

Mr. Shurcliff's film combines the grandeur of mountain scenery with spectacular skiing shots taken at famous resorts from East to West. It shows New England in the grip of winter, Yosemite in its solemn splendor, and "the vast white hell of Mount Rainier." The luxuries of Sun Valley and the "faster and funnier than ever" exhibitions of Tuckerman Ravine, in New Hampshire, add variety to the show. There will be shots of the 1939 Olympic tryouts at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Oregon, of Mount Tremblant, the new "Sun Valley of Canada," of Suicide Six, the open slopes of Woodstock, Vermont, and the 1939 Rocky Mountain Championship Meet at Aspen, Colorado.

Ski America First has received wide acclaim from the many groups before which it has been shown. The National Geographic Society used such terms as "magnificent" and "spectacular." Gardner Campbell, managing editor of "The Daily Ski" reports: "... I can truthfully say that never in any picture, black-and-white or color, have I seen the stupendous scenery and ski action there so vividly displayed. ... If you never saw a ski, you'll

Unique Sculpture Exhibit Shown In Pink Room

WORK OF OUTSTANDING AMERICAN CHISELERS CAUSES COMMENT

This month's sculpture exhibit in the Pink Room—far, far up in the Administration Building interests the following collegians:

1. Students who are interested in sculpture.
2. Students who want to be interested in sculpture.
3. Students who think they ought to be interested in sculpture.

Theoretically, therefore, it interests the entire student body. This exhibit has been visited during the week by such civic organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and Friday Club, and consists of sculpture in many styles, ranging from faithful representation to the Egyptianized and Voodooish symbolism of modernistic streamlined sculpture. The Art Department is fortunate to have secured this exhibit—which is nationally famous—and has been previously shown on the West Coast only in Seattle and San Francisco. It is advisable to stress that these sculptures are not reproductions, but duplicate originals, signed personally by such outstanding American chiselers as William Zorach, Franc Epping, Alice Decker, and Warren Wheelock.

Advertised some time ago in Life Magazine, this Robinson Galleries Editions Sculpture is unique in several ways. The duplicates are each a fine original in stone, terra cotta, hard plaster, or carved mahogany, teak or walnut wood.

The advertising broadsides represent the sculpture as "closely related to modern thought and problems," which such pieces as the "Scrubwo-



WHELOCK'S "THE MAYOR"

—by Lindsay

man" and the "Abstraction" seem to usual sculptured models.

Personal Opinions

Mark Hipkins—Most of the sculpture is too distorted to be realistic, and not streamlined enough to be modern.

Miss Spurgeon—I wish my budget would permit, I'd like to buy a few of bear out. Such pieces as the "Reclining Nude," however, were likely

ROSS WILL PLAN COLONIAL BALL

Plans are being launched for the Colonial Ball, A. S. B. formal dance, to be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in connection with the Washington's birthday observance. Frank Ross has been chosen general chairman of the event, because of the various other activities he has previously engineered. All arrangements for the evening will be taken care of by him and his staff. At present three orchestras are being considered: Jimmy Crain's orchestra from the State University; the Commodores, Seattle, and the ever-popular Art Newman group, also of Seattle.

Two hundred couples are expected to attend this male invitational, in which the men will have the responsibility of arranging the dance programs. It will be held either in the student pavilion or the college dining hall in Sue Lombard.

be thrilled by the beauty of the scenery, awed by the death-defying dives by the world's most famous skiers."

Sidney Shurcliff, a Harvard graduate and professional landscape architect, has been a winter sports enthusiast for many years. To prepare this film he made a round-trip across the continent by motor. His photography has been pronounced professional by news-reel men. He supplements the film with interesting comments and anecdotes of his own skiing experience. Henry Moore, in the "Boston Herald," offers a word of reassurance to those who shy away from lecturers, "Shurcliff is a skier himself, and his running fire of comment is swell."

Newitt Sees Little To Be Gained In Present War

SPEAKER TELLS OF THE COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF MODERN IDEALS

Miss Hillary Newitt spoke before the assembly Tuesday morning, November 9, in the College Auditorium. In considering the possibilities of "Democracy by Action or Fascism by Acquiescence," Miss Hewitt pointed out that the youth of Europe today are faced with the same query the youth of 1914 "What will this war mean?"

STUDENTS WILL SEE GANGSTER MELODRAMA

"Whistling in the Dark," by Laurence Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter, a gangster melodrama of prohibition days, will be presented Friday night, Jan. 12, in the College Auditorium.

The cast of characters include the following students:

Hilda Evelynne Detty
Joe Salvatore Bernard Siefner
Slim Scanlon Wilbur Houston
Herman Lefkowitz Bob Love
Charlie Shaw Harold Mitchell
Jake Dillon Raymond Buecko
Benny Mark Hipkins
Cossack Warren Kidder
Beppo Henry Bonjorni
Wallace Porter Richard True
Toby VanBuren Dorothea Nicholls
Sergeant Eugene Marx

"Whistling in the Dark" was popular as a revival in the summer theatres in the East during the past summer. Originally it was produced on Broadway several years ago with Ernest Truex, Edward Arnold, and Claire Trevor in the roles of Wally, Dillon and Toby.

The college production will be presented tomorrow night only at 8 p. m. College students will be admitted on A. S. B. passes.

CHORAL CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE

In cooperation with the C. W. C. E. music department, the first annual choral clinic of National Region I will be held on this campus Saturday and Sunday, January 20 and 21. The 70-voice a cappella choir of the college is preparing over 100 numbers to sing before music directors of this region.

The music to be used has been chosen from a list compiled by a representative national committee of music teachers, a branch of the Music Educators' National Conference. Six types of composition are considered: easy, medium, and difficult in both accompanied and a cappella classifications.

Discussions in which the following points will be recognized will follow the performances: suitability to high school voices, range included, suitability for program, and musical merit.

Under a variety of directors to be named later, demonstrations will be studied in several fields: Sight reading, production of sonorous, full tone, attaining a balance among parts, control of breath, and organization of choral groups.

With Forest Brigham as director, the Ellensburg High School A Cappella Choir will assist in demonstration with 15 numbers.

The program calls for sessions beginning Saturday afternoon, with the choir singing from 1 until 5 o'clock, reappearing at 7 to perform until 10, and concluding with the Sunday morning group from 9 until 12. To complete the business of the clinic, a banquet will be held downtown as the final windup.

All music not already contained in the school library is being loaned by various cooperative publishers.

COLWELL HEADS NEW HONOR SOCIETY

At the initial meeting of the Sophomore Women's Honorary Society in the East Room of Kamola Hall on Monday night Betty Colwell was elected president, Zoe Ellsworth, vice president, and Muriel Hansen, secretary. The constitution for the new organization was read and adopted, paving the way for a lasting service society. Plans were discussed for a name and emblem for the organization and it was announced that the members will be presented with pins.

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WHAT TO EXPECT IN 1940

It's 1940 by the calendar and a new year. For a few days we were all puffed up about writing something on "turning over a new leaf" and "starting a new life" and the usual thing.

We would have done it too except for the fact that this issue doesn't come out until 11 days after the new year, and by that time New Year's resolutions are broken and people are no longer in the same mood.

So we'll have to look at 1940 with a little less enthusiasm and a little more realism. The first resolution to make is to keep ourselves out of war. This is like most resolutions. That is, there isn't much anyone can do to keep it. We recommend and intend to use a procedure calling for two steps if war seems to be coming after us: (1) send a letter to your congressman or to somebody else's if you don't have one, and (2) find and provision for a long stay in a cave in the Olympic Mountains just in case the letter doesn't work.

If war doesn't come and you should want a job next year, it is wise to resolve to get a high grade in practice teaching. How to do this is a deep secret. It is a good resolution to make however.

We must have been sidetracked some way because when this editorial started it was meant to be a look into what 1940 may hold for us. It's probably just as well. However we won't completely ignore our original intention.

Sometime towards the middle of the year the annual throat-cutting contest will start. This is the time of year when friendships cease and every person is out to get a job if he has to take it away from his roommate.

Then there will be graduation and one can look forward to that as something pleasant or something sad. We don't know what could be sad about it though unless it's the thought of wearing that cardboard hat.

There's no use looking at politics in 1940 because by November everything will be so covered by mud that it will be unrecognizable.

All we know about business next year is that Mr. Babson has said that there will be big gains in 1940. Somehow we'd feel a little more hopeful about it if he hadn't said that.

It seems that misfortunes strike the persons who least deserve it. And it is with a realization of this irony in the relation of God to man that we mention here the death last week of Edith Colwell.

We don't know what to say. We only know that the school and her friends and her family have lost something they can never quite regain.

We wish we knew better how to express our sympathy.

We want to applaud Mr. Nicholson for his gesture in stopping the booing at Thursday night's ball game. We think it was a sportsmanlike and gentlemanly thing to do.

But it makes us a little sad. For we regret to see the days pass when spectators could show their deepest feelings in the most effective way. We resent the encroachments of civilization which make a spectator inhibit his most soulful expressions.

Now we can only wait for the time when mankind's emotions shall be completely repressed and spectators shall sit in respectful silence with only a lifted eyebrow for applause and no expression at all for disapproval.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MIXER

IMPORTANT! The first Women's League Mixer of the new decade and the new year, on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 4 o'clock in the Old Gym. Come one, come all. Food! Fun!

HERTZ GIVEN MORE RECOGNITION

Mr. Wayne S. Hertz, head of the Music Department, has been given a position on the national committee for the selection of accompanied choral music for all competition festivals in the United States.

In many quarters appointment to this committee is considered an honor.

W.A.A. ORGANIZES NEW GROUPS FOR 1940

Meeting in the Ad Building for a regular business meeting last Thursday night, the Women's Athletic Association adopted the newly revised constitution and discussed plans for this quarter. Under provisions of the new document various activity groups including volleyball, badminton, basketball, ping pong, and natural dancing have been organized. Initial meetings of the new factions were held on Saturday afternoon. Later meetings of these and any other desired activity groups as well as spring activities will provide a varied sports program for all interested college girls.

GRAPEVINE

NEWS ITEM: Two Carrs found in Brick Room of Kamola Hall. Yes, Chuck has followed Bob's lead and finds his brother's judgment good. Virginia Wittman is the blond attraction in Chuck's life—and everyone auto know by now that Elaine (also blond) Brisbin takes care of Bob's spare time.

Lloyd Mitchell being a page right out of Esquire as he modeled his new yellow Xmas sweater for the appreciative Kamola-ites. He was probably thinking of the Days it took to knit it.

Red carnations for a beautiful girl from a wonderful man. Oral Baker sent his Helen 12 of them to keep her thinking of him while he was away last weekend. We hope she had a guilty conscience. And by the way, Frank Ross is a very good friend of that family in case you saw Helen out with him while Oral was away.

And to any campus gentlemen interested including those not having already leased a davenport in Sue or Kamola for the quarter—there are 24 new good-looking gals around.

The party at Sue would have been fun if more girls had turned out EN MAISSE. But as it was it was enjoyed anyhow—I hear.

I'd like to know who the gal was who thought the feminine of garcon (waiter) was gargoyles.

Sue Lombard enjoyed a quiet weekend—Dorothea Nicholls had lost her voice. It's back now, and Sue had a relapse.

EXCHANGE

By MATT TOMAC

It is the custom of the students of Holland to be 10 minutes late and the professors to be 15 minutes late. This is called the "academic quarter." The Journal, Cheney.

In up-state New York a baker's run-away horse scattered pies along the route, while a spellbound spectator cried, "What government agency is this?"—Detroit News.

There's a saying about finding real pleasure in doing for others. Why not try to see if the saying is really true?—The North Central News.

If some girls would spend half as much time decorating the inside of their heads as they do the outside, the result would be far prettier ten years hence.—Stockton High School.

A person who suddenly dies while standing, whether from bullets, heart failure, or other causes, almost invariably falls forward. The same is true of a person who faints while standing.—The North Central News.

An overwhelming majority of the collegians—four out of every five—believes that law against hitch hiking should not be in the statute books, according to the results of the latest study of the campus attitudes conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America.—The Journal, Cheney.

The Roosevelt High School of Honolulu, T. H., has produced a motion picture called "Daku." This picture had its premiere recently in the regular Hollywood fashion.—Roosevelt High School Rough Rider.

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RETURN TO FUTILISM,
OR
HYAKEM PORTRAITS
EQUAL FUTILE DAYS

Why are portraits? It seems strange in this Enlightened Age (to quote some optimists!) where so much is being done to aid civilization and people in general—that someone has not devised a theory guaranteed to dispose of these Futile Days we find ourselves in the midst of periodically.

Time and again contented college students are confronted by a purely impersonal sign stating that Hyakem portraits will be taken today. Their contentment vanishes—they would if they could!! What price portrait? What price anything? What price!!

Joe College prepares for the ordeal by shaving off the whisker, exchanging the inevitable sweater for a suitcoat, shirt, and tie, and by combing his hair until he can hardly peel it off his head when he becomes himself again. He wanders self-consciously into the Chamber of Horrors where he fills out a very specific white envelope which demands to know his life history and what he had for lunch. This information given, he joins the other Hopefuls who wait in line.

In the meantime Betty Co-Ed is in a dither. What to wear!! Sweater and blouse? Coat and blouse? Coat and sweater? Dress? White collar? No collar? Hair up? Hair down? Rouge? Lipstick? In the wear and tear of Indecision she adds 10 years to her life—and when she finally stumbles into the Place of Portraits she is no longer the young and lovely college girl of an hour or so ago—but a worn and beaten hag. She, too, tells "all" on the detailed envelope and prepares to wait.

As each victim is lured away from the rest of the waiting group to where the camera waits, hopeless, hostile, and a bit menacing, strange sounds float out to those who are left behind. "All right—keep that little chin up." "Come on now—a little smile—a little more pleasant, please." "Hold it." "Stay just as you are."

"There—that's a good one." "Turn a little bit to the right—to the left—look this way—look that way—look up—look down—look here—look there." "That's all." "Next!" As "next" timidly approaches the camera he is met by an all-inclusive stare—a pitying smile—and a "what have I done to deserve this" expression on the face of the photographer. A glare of lights beats down on the apologetic student as he stumbles over the conglomeration of electric wires that dangle about and collapses on the small and fragile box provided for such purposes. While still in a state of collapse his face is lifted to an amazing angle by the photographer—tilted a bit to one side—and abandoned. Then, with a coy gesture the photographer flicks his hand up and asks the subject to peer that way. While he is peering—a bit puzzled—a bit out of joint—and most uncomfortable—his picture is snapped. He relaxes to his own rather human appearance and is

met by a gasp of horror on the part of the photographer who feels that his art will suffer if a person were recognizable in one of his pictures. Three more times the discouraged victim is twisted into a disjointed grimace which the photographer, with grim delight, records for posterity and the Hyakem. A consoling phrase, a pat on the back, and this Photographer's Phantom is allowed to restumble over the wires to freedom.

The memory of the SPOOK-DAY (a truer name was never spoken) having been softened somewhat by time, students are almost happy and contented again when proof-day arrives—as do the proofs! Cries of anguish—mutters of disbelief—and tears of consternation cover the campus. Betrayed again—and wholesale bitterness is at bargain prices!

And until Hyakem editors decide to use fingerprints (which, Crime magazines tell us, do have personalities) instead of portraits in the Hyakem there will continue to be this wear and tear on battered egos as students learn the awful truth—and refuse to believe it!

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TEACHERS TALK OVER
PROGRAM CHANGES

On Friday evening, Jan. 5, the Faculty Committee on Courses of Study of this institution met in the social room of the College Elementary School to discuss the program of studies for teacher training.

Twenty-two teachers, who are former graduates of this school, were invited. They discussed plans for the revision of the four-year program. This will be published in the next annual catalog.

The officers of the local chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi were present and served as hosts and hostesses to the visiting teachers.

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WILDCATS WIN OVER ST. MARTIN'S IN LEAGUE SERIES

ST. MARTIN'S IN CONFERENCE PLAY

Central now has another virulent conference opponent, for St. Martin's College of Lacey was voted into the conference over the holidays. No longer will their be "King's-X" battles with the Rangers. This is the second acquisition to the old Tri-Normal circuit in the last year. P. L. C. was asked a year ago at the same time.

Dr. Otis W. Freeman of Eastern Washington College, chairman of the conference faculty committee, gave out the announcement.

Dr. L. D. Sparks and Coach Leo Nicholson represented Central at the conference sessions. Both hailed the admission of St. Martin's to the conference as another step forward in the league's growth and predicted the expansion to a five-school conference will greatly enhance the calibre of competition.

The conference as a whole was rated the strongest in football last season of any Northwest minor college circuit.

St. Martin's will play all conference schools a two game home and home casaba schedule. However, the Cheney games are still tentative. They will compete in the conference track meet at Bellingham May 24th and 25th, and also in next season's round-robin football schedule.

The conference moguls voted on the eligibility of Dick Carver, flashy Cat forward who transferred from Western. The vote was favorable.

NICHOLSON GETS CASABA POSTS

The selection of Leo Nicholson, athletic director of the Central Washington College of Education, as an official in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball was announced recently by Emil S. Liston, executive secretary of the association. Nicholson will be chairman of district 1 which now comprises the states of Washington and Idaho.

The chief function of the association is the sponsoring of the National Intercollegiate Basketball championships, which will be played this year in Kansas City, Missouri, March 11 to 16. Nicholson and his committee from Idaho and Washington will select a quintet of the district to enter the championships at that time.

CATS BEAT Y.J.C.

In two consecutive games, the Wildcats swept to easy victory over the Yakima Junior College five, winning in the first game by a score of 44-21 and in the second by 52-22.

The Ellensburg quintet showed too much power for the Indians in the first tilt and paced by the accurate shooting of Hank Boersma they had no trouble in scoring almost as they pleased. Boersma, who seemed to have the regular center job cinched, is out with an appendix operation and Sorenson has taken his place in the lineup.

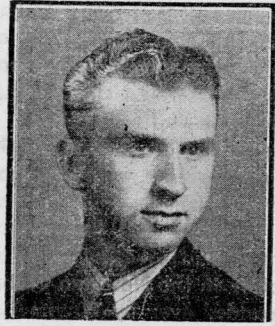
In the first quarter of the second game, the Y. J. C. five held the Wildcats, who had only six men, to a score of 8-6. However, in the second and fourth quarters, the Central team spurred and the final score was even worse than the first game. Carver paced the Cats to their second victory and was high point man with 16 tallies. Sanders was next with 13 points. Though Coach Nicholson's team scored easily, there was still plenty of room for improvement in the shooting and passing.

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"Caught in the Current"

By JACK HAS BROUCK

What was the outstanding Wildcat achievement in the world of sports during the 1939 seasons?

Here is this scrivener's selection for the athlete of the year. It's none other than Allen (Drive-hard) Goodman, Central's Little-America end. Yes sir, that's right. Williams, that point-rating prognosticator, placed the elusive Cat end on his second selection—the best national rating received by any gridster in the Northwest.

And Allen rightly deserves the spot, too. In Olympia against the potent Rangers he had the fans and opposing backs groggy with his dazzling display of football ways. It was his alertness which enabled the Cats to eke out a 7-0 win after a kick was blocked.

When P. L. C. played here, Goodman was the shining light in breaking up the Glads' famous aerial repertoire.

Against Cheney, the 183 pounds of football dynamite, who hails from Centralia, was the Cats' defensive bulwark. Goodman made the All-Conference eleven, and he has one more year of varsity competition left.

Marv Tommervik, that pass-happy back from Tacoma, and Cece West, the big, bruising Eastern guard, made the third team—sufficient evidence for the innocent bystander that this conference is one of the fastest minor circuits in the country.

OTHER TOP NEWS AND VIEWS OF '39:

Sanders' "clutch shots" against the Savages in last year's tight casaba race were spotlight news.

Casey Jones' complete upset of Flying Vic Carpine in century dash here last spring had everyone buzzing.

The tennis squad's championship march at Cheney last spring just can't go by the boards. Clyde Knox won the singles title. (I hear he is headed for the Pullman lair.)

Bill Gilmore's pass-interception against St. Martin's rates a word. He eluded tacklers for 74 yards before being hauled earthward.

Central's head-line upset of the Sky Flying Gladiators near the lag end of the '39 season was of major importance. The line stopped Tommervik's pitches, and Cat backfield ran the opposing aggregation daffy.

Matelak's improved pigskin packing was another topic for the Hot-Stove conversationalists.

The hardest tackle of the season goes to Jim Lounsbury. He boomed through and spilled a Bellingham back so hard that an ambitious WPA crew is still attempting to find the rival half-back's upper extremities.

Carrying the glint of battle in their collective eyes, the Lacey Rangers, the December addition to the Winco League, invaded the local baliwick, and was repulsed twice. Both games were marked by considerable fouling—73 personals being called.

The Rangers—everyone expected them to be a pushover—almost went home with at least a half-share of the choice bacon, for Cats dumped them, 26-23, in a dull, drab encounter. Friday night ahe casaba boys thought considerable more of keeping the twine warm than fouling. The result—a 56 to 34 win goes into the ledger for the Cats.

When the smoke from the battle cleared away, we were able to draw the line on two or three heart-warming things. Sanders and Carver are most likely to be the Dunking Demons for the season. Sanders got 23 points and Carver got 19 in the two games.

Sorenson, although shy on points, was supreme under the basket. He is the best rebound retriever out there, and don't be surprised if he should develop into a high-scoring center one of these nights. McClary looks good under the basket, but he lives in mortal fear that the hoop is going to go belligerent and bomb him.

North's performance, although below par, is heart warming because he'll never appear any worse than he did against the Lacey lads. Mickey Rogers received his first of college ball, and did all right by himself. Although slightly jittery, he hustles after ball—a trick he learned while under fire for Ellensburg high.

Katica and Hurney really looked good for St. Martin's. They fire at the hoop a lot, and it pays them dividends. Windy Reynolds, former Seattle Prep and Seattle College center, will become eligible at the Lacey school next week. Then watch the Rangers roll! They'll have more height and experience in their starting combination.

Grab for the salt-shaker—you will need it.

Jim North was head mentor for Foster High when they tangled with Renton. He changed the starting combination, injecting a couple of point-hungry lads into the fray. He gave his charges explicit orders to fire away when near foul circle. The final result was Foster 51, Renton 16. Angered by the complete rout, Renton insisted on playing 8 minutes longer. Score: Foster 8, Renton 5.

Now don't tell me you haven't heard of Foster or Tukwila.

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The "W" Club will hold its first meeting of the new quarter in the Gym next MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:00.

Sanders, Carver Score Regularly As Cats Win 26-23; 56-34

SORENSEN SHINES

Clashing head on in a two-night stand with the Rangers from St. Martin's, the Central Washington College quintet came out on top twice, winning the first battle, 26-23, and the second, 56-34.

SAVAGES GOOD: CATS PREPARE

No sooner does young 1940 arrive, and we all turn over a new leaf, than we get back into saddle and try to win a few more conference laurels.

Central is out in front by virtue of their two wins over the Rangers. Take a good look—too, for they may not be perched in such a pearly position long.

January 11, P. L. C. goes northward to clash with the Vikings. Bellingham, reportedly weak at the start of the season, has developed into one of "the teams." They play P. L. C. the next night also. Western will probably break even.

Tomorrow Central leaves for Cheney to do battle with the Savages tomorrow night. Cheney claims to have very little this year. Ed Ulowitz, Bob Smith, Dave Schreck, Bob Stoelt, and Bob Erickson are their manstays. They've been beaten by W. S. C. twice, U. of Idaho, once, and Montana twice. They gave Montana a score in Missoula last weekend.

They haven't any outstanding scorers. Ed Ulowitz and Bob Stoelt usually garner seven or eight points apiece. Smith usually gets six or so, Erickson doesn't do bad either, and Schreck does all right by himself.

The Wildcats, with two conference victories chalked up, will really have to play ball if they expect to come out on top.

The same teams meet Saturday night, too.

LEAGUE MOGULS DRAW SCHEDULES

Washington Intercollegiate Conference coaches voted last night to hold the spring sports—golf, tennis, and track—meet at Bellingham, May 24 and 25.

The coaches reelected Cliff Olson, genial Gladiator skipper, president. They drew round robin schedules for the 1940 basketball and football seasons.

Dave James, Tacoma News-Tribune, was elected recording secretary. He will help the conference a great deal. Coaches agreed to vote on all-star teams at the close of future sports seasons.

Coaches Charles Lappenbusch and Sam Carver, Western Washington; Coach Joe Paglia and the Rev. John Raymond, O. S. B., of St. Martin's; W. R. Reese, Eastern Washington; Cliff Olson, P. L. C., and Leo Nicholson, Central, attended.

The 1940 Washington Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Schedule

Jan. 11—Pacific Lutheran at Bellingham.
Jan. 12—Pacific Lutheran at Bellingham, Central College at Cheney.
Jan. 13—Central College at Cheney.
Jan. 15-16—St. Martin's at Bellingham.
Jan. 19-20—Central College at Pacific Lutheran.
Jan. 22-23—Central College at Bellingham.
Jan. 26-27—Pacific Lutheran at Eastern College.
Jan. 29-30—Pacific Lutheran at Ellensburg, Western College at St. Martin's.
Feb. 2-3—St. Martin's at Cheney.
Feb. 9-10—Eastern College at Ellensburg, Western College at Pacific Lutheran.
Feb. 12—St. Martin's at Pacific Lutheran.
Feb. 16—Western College at Ellensburg, Pacific Lutheran at St. Martin's.
Feb. 17—Western College at Ellensburg, St. Martin's at Pacific Lutheran.
Feb. 19—Pacific Lutheran at St. Martin's; Western College at Cheney.
Feb. 20—Western College at Cheney.
Feb. 23-24—Eastern College at St. Martin's (tentative).
Feb. 29—Central College at St. Martin's.
March 1—Eastern College at Bellingham, Central College at St. Martin's.
March 2—Eastern College at Bellingham.
March 4-5—Eastern College at Pacific Lutheran.

St. Martin's is the youngest member of the conference now, displacing P. L. C. as the junior member. Already scheduled to play the Rangers, the Wildcats are now leading the conference, since the acquisition of the Lacey team into league counts in the standings.

First Game Slow

Flashes of good ball were displayed in the opening encounter, but throughout most of the game fouls were called, slowing up play. Sanders opened up the game with a field goal, then promptly sunk a free throw to give Central a 3 point lead. Johnson and Gilbert of St. Martin's followed with a free throw apiece, and Katica, Ranger forward, broke through to tie the count at 4-4 at the middle of the first half. Neither team led by more than 2 points up until the half, which ended with the score knotted at 10 apiece.

Katica sunk a free throw to give the coast lads a point lead at the opening of the final half. The Wildcats then rung up two gift points and field goal to carry the lead until the final horn. Not more than 7 points separated the two teams at any one time.

With two minutes to go, Katica and Hicks, Ranger forward and guard, potted two field goals to close in on the cats, 24-22. However, Sanders grabbed the ball and potted a two-hander from out front, giving Central a 26-22 lead. While a part of the crowd lined the keyhole, Katica sunk another free shot, making the final score 26 to 23.

There were 20 personal fouls called against the Wildcats and 18 against the Rangers. St. Martin's made only 6 field goals.

Sanders was high man with 10 points. Katica and Hurney led the losers with 7 apiece.

Second Game Considerably Faster

Coach Leo Nicholson's five won the second game by about the margin experts said they would win both tilts. The greatest part of the Wildcat 22 point margin was picked up in the last 16 minutes. Central began to make the closing drive when the score read 26-23—the previous night's game score. They started potting them at a 2-point a minute clip, allowing their opposition just 4 points. And at the end of the 10 minute period after the start of second half the score stood 47-27.

The Cats' margin was in their shooting. They made practically 1 for 3 shots attempted.

Carver and Sanders between them sunk half of Central's field goals—12 of them and nearly half its points, 27. Carver got 14-6 in the first half. Sanders got 13-5 in the first half.

Katica, forward, and Hurney, a hustling guard, again lead the losers' scorers. Katica potted 5 field goals and 3 for free throws for a 13-point total. He is a smooth ball player and will certainly get in the Cats' hair again when they meet at Lacey late in February. Hurney was right behind his teammate with 12 points.

The first half was a see-saw affair which ended, 22-18, in Central's favor. Throughout most of the first half Carve and North didn't check a lick, but they improved during the second half.

The Wildcats outscored the opposition 34-16 in the final half.

Summary of Friday's game:
C. W. C. E. (56) SA FG FT TP PF
North, f 13 2 1 5 2
Carver, f 18 7 6 14 1
Sorenson, c 9 2 1 5 4
Sanders, g 18 5 3 13 1
Carr, g 6 2 0 4 2
Miller, f 6 3 0 6 2
Dorey, f 2 0 0 0 2
Stoddard, f 1 1 0 2 0
McClary, f, c 0 0 2 2 0
Martin, c 0 0 0 0 1
Rogers, g 2 1 0 2 2
Anderson, g 2 1 1 3 2

Totals 77 24 8 56 19
St. Martin's (34) SA FG FT TP PF
Katica, f 18 5 3 13 3
Hurney, f 16 3 6 12 2
Gilbert, c 2 1 2 4 4
Gambini, g 15 0 1 1 3
Johnson, g 6 1 0 2 2
McPhee, c 2 0 1 1 1
Foy, g 0 0 0 0 0
Hicks, g 0 0 1 1 1
Totals 63 10 14 34 16

NEWITT

(Continued from Page 1)

izations for women and youth groups. Miss Newitt was one of the leaders of the Northwest Institute of International Relations held at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, in June of 1939. She appeared as one of the principle speakers for Rabbi Langh's forums in Seattle last winter.

POLITICAL CHAOS

(Continued from Page 1)

which recently slipped the blockade and reached a home port.

Rome was recently the seat of negotiations between Count Istvan Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Cialeazzo Ciano. Hungary for some time has sought to claim back a part of Transylvania, inhabited by 1,500,000 Hungarians. Rumania received this territory at the conclusion of the World War.

Italy will probably attempt to strengthen the Hungarian border against Russia, and a defense of Hungary in case of a clash with that nearby power.

British censors have been too busy, so the United States recently saw fit to notify John Bull that tampering and monkeying with United States mail on American or neutral ships was absolutely illegal. The London government acknowledged receiving the note and said "an answer will be made in due course." England plans to keep important information from reaching Germany via the American mail system.

At the moment, Premier George Tatarsescu of Rumania has boldly declared his independence of Russia; and furthermore states that any attempt by the Russian bear to menace the Rumanian territory of Bessarabia will be resisted.

Finnish successes to date have evidently had a pronounced effect on the Balkan political state, for they regard the Moscow government with much less respect.

MOSER TROPHY IS GIVEN TO KERN

Bentley Kern of Ellensburg was announced as the winner of the J. B. Moser scholarship award for the 1939 football season. Kern was a guard on the Central Washington eleven in the past season.

Kern had a grade point average of 3.47, which is a B plus rating. This was the highest average of all the letter winners on the Wildcat football squad and Kern's name will be engraved on the Moser cup, which is a permanent trophy.

For the rest of the team, the scholarship average was 2.33, a C plus rating, Coach Leo Nicholson announced Tuesday.

LINE AND BACKS SPLIT PAIR OF TILTS

Led by big Ralph Grant, ace guard, the linemen defeated a combination consisting of backfield men last Thursday night, as a prelim to the league encounter between the St. Martin's and Central quintets. The score was 11-9. Grant caged 3 terrifically long shots to take the scoring honors for the evening.

Clashing with the linemen again Friday night, the backfield reversed the count, winning by a score of 21-16. Tom Matelak got six points and pudgy Lounsberry garnered four. Although Grant canned a couple of longs, he wasn't hot, consequently the forward wall was completely throttled.

The games caught the fancy of the huge crowd, hence they will clash again on Jan. 26, when the Cats do battle with the Gonzaga varsity five.

STORY IN SONGS

"Scatterbrain"
You're just like the
"Little Man Who Wasn't There"
You never know
"What's New"
I bet if
"They Say"
"To You"
"Are You Having Any Fun?"
You'd probably answer
"No, No, A Thousand Times No!"
Why?
"Because"
I'm sorry for myself
"It's A Hundred To One"
if you'd
"Sing Before Breakfast"
and
"Start the Day Right"
You wouldn't be a
"Melancholy Baby"
so
"Especially For You"
I'll say
"My Prayer"
"When Day Is Done"
—Marie Hagan in Bellingham High Beacon.

DIES TO TURN HIS EYE ON COLLEGES

Congressman Martin Dies, the government's one-man crusade against all things un-American, has announced that he'll soon turn his prying eyes on U. S. college and universities—but he's going to get a warm reception.

Past activities of Mr. Dies' well-publicized committee have already discredited his work, the collegians maintain in editorials in the college press, but they nevertheless fear that his proposed investigation will, without cause, injure the nation's institutions of higher learning and hamper the accomplishment of their programs and the fulfillment of their duties.

The Ohio State University Lantern believes that "whatever Mr. Dies' avowed good intentions were, he has scuttled them with his scurrilous tactics. Mr. Dies smears names. He browbeats witnesses. He raids private correspondence. He does everything that is undemocratic and unpalatable to advocates of democracy. Not only would Mr. Dies be wasting the public's money (in investigating colleges), he would be making himself a public nuisance and menace."

The Amherst College Student attacked the coming investigation with these words: "It is one thing when the committee investigates members of the Communist party for subversive activities, and another when it turns to education, the single greatest essential of democracy. Any injury to the freedom of education is striking at the life blood of democracy."

"Each student, whatever his sympathies, will be affected by any such investigation," says the University of Michigan Daily, "if not directly, then indirectly by witnessing the general suspension of his friends, or (if he be friendless) by the obfuscation and final obliteration of cultural progress here at the university."

The McPherson College Spectator brought the possible results of the investigation home to its readers in this manner: "If the committee should investigate McPherson College, judging by previous methods, they probably would find that the history classes are using subversive propaganda when they study the Russian system of communism, the Italian corporate state, the German version of National Socialism, and the Japanese system of totalitarianism. And economics classes would be scored for discussing the possibility of a communistic economy, the abolition of the price system, the replacement of the capitalistic ideal with some better methods. The right of discussion and the right to freedom of speech and assembly are inherent and must be retained in a democracy. Any attempt at denying that right is in itself an un-American activity."

In an editorial letter to Mr. Dies, the University of Pittsburgh News hinted at a possible explanation of the congressman's move: "We realize that you (Mr. Dies) are a wholly disinterested researcher when you come to examine our colleges and universities. That of the 60 college journals we read, only one little school has commended you, while about 45 college papers have denounced your actions has, of course, nothing to do with your sudden determination to expose those hotbeds of radicalism, the American Institutions of higher learning. Come on, Mr. Dies, we're waiting." And so, as we said in the beginning, Mr. Dies is due to receive a warm welcome from the nation's collegians!—Associated Collegiate Press.

What Is College?

To one great phrase-maker, college is the apprenticeship of life.

To us, college means all this, and more, too. It means study and research, athletics and activities, community living and bull-sessions, parties and performances, classes and examinations, grades and graduation. Add to these the thousand and one events of a college career, and you get the true answer to "What is College?"

And to get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.



The Campus Crier

MY WATTA DAY

by

ELINOR ROSIEVELVET

Well, cherubs, school has started at last in dear old C. etc. with the usual after-vacation hang-overs and headaches. I don't know what caused the hang-overs, but some of the headaches may have been due, in part, to reading the newspapers and trying to keep up with Adolph and that cute little mustache—or maybe you've been following that other mustache (it's a little bigger and easier to follow), Joe Stalin.

Europe is certainly full of explosions these days with all of the mines, bombs, political theories, and peace treaties blowing up in every corner of that disturbed continent. I'm inclined to agree with Kate Smith and say "God Bless America," but maybe it's caught to be changed to "God Help America."

I love this dear old country of ours, and the longer she stays out of the present mess abroad, the more I'll love her.

Well enough of the upsets abroad. We've had plenty here at home. It's winter. Winter means snow. Snow means skiing. Skiing means upsets. Now don't disagree—I ought to know. All I do is to strap those two hickory boards to my feet and point them down the hill. From then on, I just trust to luck and pray to God. Usually I amputate a few innocent little shrubs from the face of mother earth, and, now and then, I try a few of the bigger ones. The big ones are a little harder to remove, so, for my own health, I try to confine my activities to the little ones.

One of my friends the other day told me that skiing was a simple way of committing suicide. Frankly, I'd rather take my chances on skis in America than be in Europe trying to commit national suicide.

Well, enough of that for this week. I have to trot over to the CIO meeting and talk to them about the value of union suits as winter garments.

Ah River (French)
ELLIE.

DEMO CRAZY

The cost of food goes up and up as each new war scare drops around, but it matters not how high the price, the food will still go down. But whether be it peace or strife mankind will always curse and holler; not about his car or house but about his mealage on the dollar.

Now over there they sweat and strain, yet don't know what they're fighting for. They mangle, kill, destroy, and maim their kinfolk in this thing called war. Well, over here it's not so bad, at least we sleep above the ground and don't have to start a diggin' each time an airplane comes around. Let's let them keep it over there their fighting and their fray. Let's let them keep their darned old war we'll keep our Alice Faye.

P. S.—I hope the federal agents have the immigrants in control for it'd be tough to be accosted by a Finnish ski patrol.

TYPEWRITER

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SEATTLE IS GUEST TO NEWMAN CLUB

The annual Newman Club Northwest Province convention was held December 27-30 at the University of Washington Newman hall, with some 60 delegates in attendance; representing 10 universities and colleges.

The theme of the convention, Catholic Action, supported a wide and varied program. Besides business sessions, club banquets and breakfasts, the program also offered a Forum on "Catholic Action in the Newman Club." This was presided over by Wayne Roberg, C. W. C. E. Newman Club president, at which Dr. Herbert E. Cary of the U. of W., Rev. Francis Hill of the University of British Columbia and Homa Smith, president of the University of Washington Newman Club were the principal speakers.

Besides a dance, which was held at the University Legion Club, the convention also sponsored a newspaper each day. Official delegates from individual clubs gave activity reports on their spiritual, educational, and social

With the Swing Trio furnishing the music, an ASB dance will be held in the old gym Saturday night from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission will be granted on signed ASB passes, or social privilege cards only.

programs.
Three C. W. C. E. delegates were in attendance, Lois Kryger, Lee Metcalf, and Wayne Roberg.

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